

FRIDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933

CADET HOP

4-6 P.M. SATURDAY.
MEN'S GYM

NEW SERIES NO. 26

EDUCATORS WILL
HOLD MEETING
ON JANUARY 14All Colleges and Universities
In State Will Be
RepresentedSTATE REGISTRARS
TO MEET AT NOONAll-Day Program Is Plan of
Members; Interesting
Talks on List

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities will be held in McVey hall January 14, according to a bulletin issued by the association and received by Prof. Elloch Grehan, head of the journalism department.

The program will be an all-day affair with a recess for lunch. At 10 a.m. the members of the association will convene in Room 111, McVey hall. The exercises will be opened with an invocation and the reading of the minutes of the executive committee and of the last annual meeting. The president's address will then be given by President H. E. Watters of Georgetown college. A discussion will follow, after which James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, will talk on "The Work of the Kentucky Educational Commission." Dean Paul H. Farrier of Kentucky Wesleyan College will succeed him with a discourse on "Trends in the Reorganization of Higher Education." A discussion will follow Dean Farrier's talk, and then the appointment of committees will conclude the morning program.

During the noon recess there will be a luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Association of Registrars. Dean Maurice F. Seay, Union college, presiding. Talks will be presented by M. E. Mattox, registrar at Eastern Kentucky Teachers college, Mary Page Milton, registrar at Morehead State Teachers college, and by Ezra L. Gillis, registrar at the University.

At 1:30 p.m. the College and University association will reconvene for the final program of the day. Professor A. M. Stickle, Western State Teachers college, will open the program with a talk on "What Have the Colleges to Offer Toward Rehabilitation of the Present." Prof. J. B. Shannon, Transylvania university, will lead the discussion on this question. Pres. H. L. Donovan, Eastern Kentucky Teachers college will then review the Study Habits of College Students, after which the members will hold a general discussion on this subject, advancing personal opinions and suggestions as to possible improvement in this field.

At the conclusion of these talks and discussions, reports will be heard from the various committees; namely, the committee on research, by Prof. Jesse E. Adams, University of Kentucky, Dean M. F. Seay, Union college, and Prof. C. A. May, committee on co-operative tests, by Dean J. J. Oppenheimer, University of Louisville, report on freshman grades, Prof. E. L. Gillis, University report of the High School supervisor, Mr. Mark Goodman, (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus
Kernels

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural society at 7:15 p. m. Monday in Room 205 of the Agricultural building.

Mrs. O. H. Pinney will lecture on her "Work As a Missionary in Africa." (Signed) OLLIE J. PRICE, President.

Monday evening, January 9, Devotion Lodge No. 160, F. & A. M., will confer a degree at the Masonic Temple on North Broadway. All students and instructors who are members of the Masonic fraternity are invited to attend.

Eta chapter of Omega Beta Pi will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 10, in Science hall. Further plans for initiation will be discussed. Plans for a smoker in honor of the new pre-meds will be formulated.

An important meeting of the W. A. A. Council will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, January 9, in Miss Rebecca Averill's office.

The debate group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 9, in room 231, McVey hall.

Pryor Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 12, in the lecture room of the Archaeological museum.

Sales representatives for the various fraternities are urged to see Nevin Goebel this afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 in the Kentucky business office.

The Student Council will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 9, in Room 4 of the Administration building.

JOHN EWING

SHERIDAN'S 'THE CRITIC'
OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

Cast of 26 Persons Is in Comedy Burlesque on Shakespearian Comedy Which Will Play Entire Week of January 9

M'VEY GIVES '32
EVENTS RESUME

President Enlarges Former List By Including Occurrences at University for Past Year

SPEAKS OVER W-H-A-S

Because the recent election substituted for "the corporation and industrial policies" followed by Mr. Hoover what has been called a "new deal," it was described as, in reality, a revolution by Pres. Frank L. McVey, January 2, in his annual New Year radio address.

In his address, broadcast from the university extension of station WHAS, Dr. McVey enlarged upon a list of events of 1932 described by one writer as "the big events of 1932 from a news point of view." One of the events left out of the list, Dr. McVey pointed out, was the overwhelming victory of the Democrats and the placing of the Roosevelt Administration in charge of the government after March 4.

In reviewing the events of the year at the University, Doctor McVey said, "The University of Kentucky had a difficult academic year closing June 30, 1932. In that year salaries were cut, or remained unpaid, to an average extent of 25 per cent. This year, up to January 1, the University has been able to pay salaries and to carry on. The board of trustees are strongly intent upon the University's meeting its obligations and keeping an open door for the students of the Commonwealth."

"The aftermath of the football season was one of dissatisfaction on the part of followers of the university team," President McVey said. "I expressed myself in a petition, presented by some students, calling for reforms in the government of athletics and the appointment of a new coach. These matters were given a hearing and some changes made, but the University, having a contract, is bound to keep its every word. Every right thinking citizen knows this is the only way."

In regard to the new state administration, the President said, "The new state administration has been faced with many difficulties, financial and political. The year has passed with fewer disasters than expected in January a year ago. That Governor Laffoon has done well is the judgment of many citizens."

Exams Are To Begin
Saturday, January 21

Usual Plan of First Hours on First Day, etc., Will Be Followed

Semester examinations will begin on January 21 and will be concluded on January 28, according to the university calendar. The usual plan of giving the first hour class examination on the first day of the testing week, second hour class finals on the second day, and continuing in that order throughout the week will be followed this year.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes will hold their exams in the morning while Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes will hold their finals during the afternoon session. Rules concerning the examination of graduating seniors will be announced within the next few days according to the registrar's office. In the past the matter was left in the hands of the instructors who usually excused such students.

The reiteration and lecture schedule book is now in the hands of the printer and will be distributed a few days prior to the beginning of the second semester.

Directory of State
Officials Compiled

A Kentucky directory of state officials has recently been compiled by the members of the department of political science.

This directory consists of all the state officials holding office during Governor Laffoon's administration. It contains the name of the office, the name of its present occupant, his term of office, and his salary.

Copies of this directory are not being distributed, but anybody who is interested in seeing it may do so by going to the political science department office where they are welcome to read it.

FRENCH PLAY PRESENTED

A play in French was presented by the third year French class of Henry Clay High school at a meeting of the University French club, 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, at Patterson hall. Marjorie Weiss, president of the group, presided. The program, which was arranged by Sarah Purcell, also included a piano selection by Anne Goodykoontz.

FIRST 145 PAGES
OF KENTUCKIAN
ARE COMPLETED

Work Is Reported Well in Advance of That on Former Year Books

320 PAGES MAY BE
TOTAL IN ANNUAL

Beauty, Accuracy, and Completeness Are Promised by Kentuckian Staff

The turning of The Kernel presses during the Christmas holidays completed the printing of the first color on 145 pages of the 1933 Kentuckian and marked a new record, two months ahead of all previous records for the early beginning of printing of the yearbook.

Work on this year's annual is well in advance of the preparation of copy for former yearbooks. It was estimated by the editor, John M. Kane, that the cost of the publication of the 1933 Kentuckian will be decreased approximately \$1,000 in discounts which will be credited because copy has been turned in to the printers and engravers in advance of the date scheduled.

In addition to the 238 pages of copy which have been prepared by the editor and his staff, 200 cuts have been returned from the engravers, leaving approximately 70 pages of copy and 50 cuts to be prepared before the book will be completely ready for publication.

The annual, which will probably contain about 320 pages, will be ready for distribution about the first of May, according to "Dave" Griffith, foreman of The Kernel press room, where the annual will be printed.

The yearbook will be printed in gold and black on ivory tint paper. The first twelve pages will be printed on vellum, while the Senior section will be printed on enamel finish paper. Borders for edges of the first twelve pages will be the letters "UK" arranged on a band of plain gold. Borders across the head of pages in the other sections of the book will consist of a plain gold band, broken by the title of the section, and underlined with a pen-line of black. Covers for the book have not yet been selected.

The division pages will be of a "pebbled" or "stippled" finish. Pen and ink sketches for the division pages have been prepared by the art editors, William Freyer and Johnny Craddock. In accordance with the theme of the annual, the history of the University, the division pages will consist of drawings contrasting types characteristic of former years with modern types.

Fraternities and sororities will have double pages, of which one will contain the pictures of members of the organization grouped around the crest or key of the organization. On the opposite page, the chapter roll will be printed in black over a half-tone background. Likewise, in the Senior section, half-tone prints will be used on the pages.

BLANDING HEADS
Y. W. CONFERENCE

More Than 200 Representatives from Colleges in far South Attend Meeting at University

Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women at the University, served as temporary chairman of the executive planning committee for the first joint conference of the college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the South, Wednesday, December 28, through Saturday, December 31, at Atlanta, Ga. Other representatives of the University at the conference were Katherine Jones, president of the campus Y. W. C. A., Sarah Whittinghill, program chairman for the Y. W. C. A., and Augusta Roberts, student secretary for the associations.

The conference was interracial in nature, and was attended by more than two hundred representatives of students and faculties of colleges and universities in all parts of the South.

The general theme of the conference was "The Force of Religion in Building the South of Tomorrow, Educationally, Internationally, and Economically."

Outstanding speakers at the conference were Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Howard Thurman, and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, members of the faculty of Howard University, in Washington, D. C., Miss Winifred Wygal, active in the work of the national Y. W. C. A., B. H. Mayes, of University of Chicago, and Francis Miller, Fairfax, Va., chairman of the World Student Christian Federation.

After each address a forum was held at which members of the conference discussed and commented upon the address.

PI MU EPSILON TO MEET

Pi Mu Epsilon will hold its regular meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday, January 12, in room 109, McVey hall. At that time Prof. E. L. Rees will lecture on "The Theory of Equation Balances."

ALLEN BOOKS FEATURED
AT UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Display of First Editions of James Lane Allen, Famous Kentucky Writer, Will be Shown For Remainder of Week

By JAMES R. MINER

Reminiscent of the late James Lane Allen, noted Kentucky writer, is the display now on exhibition at the Library. For two weeks more students and townspeople will have an opportunity of seeing the exhibit of Allen books, pictures, letters, and sketches in the display window. The collection, although not an imposing one, is an interesting and worthwhile assortment; and, timely, too, since this month is the eighth anniversary of the death of the famous Lexingtonian.

Born in 1849 James Lane Allen received his education at Transylvania University. During these years, he lived at "Scarlet Gate," beautiful mansion located on what is now known as the Lane Allen road. After leaving Transylvania, Allen went to New York City to pursue writing, unappreciated at that time in his native state. Allen's rise to literary recognition was almost meteoric with the publication of his first successful book in 1891, "Flute and Violin," a collection of stories concerning Kentucky.

In 1893 Allen wrote "John Gray." Four years later he enlarged the same story to "The Choir Invisible" an historical romance which, through the medium of years, has won its way into the minor American classics. "The Choir Invisible" was one of the best sellers in its decade. Another story which brought fame and fortune to the Blue Grass author was his delicate "A Kentucky Cardinal," published in 1894.

Most of the stories written by Allen were either historical romances or local-color episodes. Very few writers could match the gentility with which he handled his "gloved and scented romances of love and nature," even fewer literary men could sketch local-color stories with the same amount of entertainment and authenticity as Allen.

It is interesting then to note that the Lexingtonian, approaching middle age, turned from the lulling idealistic type of novel to the grim-

(Continued on Page Four)

Band Will Elect
1933 Sponsor in
Meet January 16

Choice Will Be Made From 8 Selected from University By Committee

The annual election of the band sponsor will take place at 4:30 p.m. Monday, January 16, in the music building immediately following the rehearsal of the band. A committee of six members of the band, Charles Mason, Ben Crawley, Griff Morrish, Joe McDaniel, Clinton L. Gooch, and E. M. Hays, has been appointed to select from the entire University eight girls best suited for this honor.

Much care is being taken to keep the election free from campus politics, and in an effort to do this, the candidates will not be announced until approximately 15 minutes before the voting begins. All votes cast have first, second, and third choice indicated on them. The girls being considered are asked to be present at the meeting and then informed whether they are to be a candidate or not.

The requirements of the sponsor are that she be present at all occasions where the band is concerned. She must be able to march well and make an attractive showing.

The 1932 band sponsor, Elizabeth Jones, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a Lexington girl. She was selected as one of the winners in the 1932 Kentucky beauty contest, and holds other campus honors. According to a rule in the constitution of the band, a sponsor can not hold the position for more than one year, and Miss Jones will not be a candidate in the coming election.

The committee reports that they have approximately 100 girls in consideration at the present time, and that a decision on the eight candidates to be selected probably will be made shortly before election time.

Relations Group
Meets for Dinner

The International Relations club of the University will hold its regular dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. on Monday, January 9, in the Commons. They will have as their guests for the occasion the members of the Cosmopolitan club.

Desha Breckenridge, guest of honor, will be the main speaker. Mr. Breckenridge is a native of Lexington and is owner of the Lexington Herald.

Entertaining the Cosmopolitan club is an annual event of the International Relations club. Last year they entertained the club at Christmas time.

Mrs. E. A. Bureau will preside over the meeting.

PLANS ARE MADE
FOR CHANGES IN
GYM ENTRANCE

Crowding of Fans at Recent Basketball Games Brings Official Action

SMOKING IN GYM ALSO
CONDEMNED IN LETTER

Football Players, Police To Be Used in Checking Crowds

In response to complaints regarding the management of fans at a recent basketball game, Pres. Frank L. McVey, S. A. Boles, athletic director, and Maury Crutcher, head of the department of buildings and grounds, convened Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans regarding the impending situation.

The game with Ohio State Monday night drew many fans and long before the game commenced, the entrances were packed with throngs eager to rush in and select the best seats. As a result, when the doors were opened, the crowd rushed and several were injured in the jam.

Smoking in the gymnasium, a violation of the university rules, was also discussed at the meeting and to aid in enforcing the rule, the Lexington fire and police departments will be asked to co-operate with officials of the university. The following is an extract from a letter to the Lexington Herald from President McVey:

"This matter has been presented to me most forcefully by the director of the fire board of Frankfort and by the fire chief of the Lexington Fire department. The situation as it stood Monday night cannot be continued; and I am asking now for the co-operation of the people who do come to games in the matter of smoking, and I asking those who do not have tickets to remain away from the building. The present situation is a hazard that is too great to ask anybody to assume. It is quite certain that the crowding of this building beyond its capacity will result in disaster unless we have the co-operation of the people who go to the games."

Plans have been made to build iron railings around the concrete approaches to the gymnasium from Euclid avenue, these constructions to be projected from the steps for several feet to compel the crowd to remain in line. The ticket booth will be moved to the other side of the street, and members of the football squad with the aid of policemen will be stationed at the entrances to keep the crowd moving and facilitate the entry of fans holding tickets.

Students will be admitted to the gymnasium through the basement on the west side of the building, in addition to the regular student entrance.

When the building has been filled, the doors will be closed and no others allowed to enter. Those remaining on the outside will be forced to stand off of the steps and around the entrances.

No definite means were established by the officials regarding the smoking inside the building, except the asking for co-operation of the students of the university, the people of Lexington, and the fire and police departments of the city.

Tentative Radio
List Is Released

Light Operas and Musical Comedies Are Included in 14-Part Program

Fourteen radio versions of light opera selections will be presented at 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays beginning January 12. The programs will originate in the University studios of WHAS, Louisville, and will feature Howard Baxter, baritone, and Miss Ruby Dunn, soprano. An orchestra of fourteen pieces will play for the presentations. The tentative list of musical comedies to be presented are as follows:

January 12, "Sweethearts" by Herbert. January 19, "Oh Kay" by Gershwin. January 26, "Irene" by Tierney.

February 2, "Dream Girl" by Herbert. February 9, "New Moon" by Romberg. February 16, "Night Boat" by Kern. February 23, "Wildflower" by Youmans and Stothard.

March 2, "Up She Goes" by Tierney. March 9, "The Gingham Girl" by von Tilzer. March 16, "The Rise of Rialto O'Reilly" by Cohan. March 23, "Stepping Stones" by Kern. March 30, "Blue Kitten" by Friml. April 7, "Maytime" by Romberg. April 14, "Mary" by Hirsch.

CO-EDS' NET PRACTICE OPENS

Girls' basketball practice, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, began at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's gymnasium. Practice will be held daily through the week except Saturday, and a tournament among the teams will be held at the end of the season. Vera Kerr is in charge of practices.

PITKIN CLUB MEETS

The first regular meeting of the Pitkin club was held Wednesday noon, January 4, at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church with about 75 members in attendance. Rev. George D. Heaton, newly elected leader of the club, spoke on the subject "Industry Without Morality."

The Kentucky Kernel

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THE NEW YEAR

There are many of us who do not
nourish regrets at the passing of
the old year. We know that 1932
was far from being what we had
expected: it did not yield to us as
bountifully as in former years; its
external impetus effected many in
their attempt at school work, and
its ravages of economic distress
greatly reduced the number of
young men and women able to take
advantage of higher education at
the University. Is it any wonder
that students are void of senti-
mentality with the close of the year
now terminated? Is it any wonder
that the same students look with
anxiety and hope toward 1933?

There is that type of student who,
when faltering in a course, gives up
at Christmas time. School is for-
gotten in the exhilaration of the
Yuletide vacation. But coming back
to the campus with a new year, this
same student is imbued with a new-
er, finer spirit—parallel to 1933 with
its possibilities. Too true, it is the
home stretch of the first semester,
but just as truly one can accom-
plish much in these final weeks. If
you are such a student remember
that the potentialities of yourself
and 1933 have not been sounded.

There are other students who
might be classified into different
categories. There are those who
have been forced to curtail extra-
curricular activities in order to re-
main in school. Such a sacrifice, if
one could justly call it that, is a
wise one. Nothing is more valu-
able, if used correctly, than a col-
lege education; nothing more harm-
ful, if misused. The nickels "pinch-
ed" today toward our goal in aca-
demic work will probably mean
great strides on life's road to suc-
cess. Then, there is every reason
to believe that we may not have to
be so frugal with the advent of 1933.
A change in the national adminis-
tration does not mean necessarily
that the situation will be imme-
diately alleviated. However, it does
signify a return of confidence,
something which has been lacking
in the American people for the last
three years. Surely one cannot
deny that these external conditions
will effect the University.

Altered situations in the business
world will not make better students
of us nor will they elevate us in
meteoric style to financial job-in-
dependence. But, certainly, they will
allow more persons to take advan-
tage of higher education and make
the way easier for those of us who
are in the University.

There is no reason why the stu-
dent body should not face this new
year with a desire to reach across
the chaos of external influence and
set a brighter, finer standard for
education that ultimately will lead
to a better world. Even the worst
of pessimists, no matter how bleak
his prophecies, cannot authentically
discern the possibilities that lie
within the new year. There is no
thing what is within the cycle of
1933. The potentiality is there; you
may do with it as you please.

CROWDED GYMNASIUM

Students and townspeople attend-
ing the basketball game Monday
night in the Alumni gymnasium
were treated to 90 crowded minutes
of thrilling performance. Whether
the speed of the game or the threat
of the mob surging about the side-
lines provided most of the thrill
is debatable.

Spectators, both seated and
standing, found themselves in a
general melee of rough humanity.
Persons responsible for the crowded
condition of the gym certainly are
to be congratulated for their suc-
cessful efforts in getting such a
large number of persons into the
building. It was, without a doubt,
the largest assemblage of fans ever
to witness a basketball contest at
the university.

Twenty minutes before the sched-
uled starting time for the game,
the building was filled to its nor-
mal capacity, and a number of
spectators were standing in the
aisles. Despite this, and with no
thought as to the comfort of those
already within the structure, scores
of others were allowed to enter.
The result need not be depicted here
as those who were present know
that the crowded condition of the
building was far from ludicrous.
One spectator was heard to beg
one of the ushers to let him through
the mass of humanity and when he
was finally granted the request he
remarked that he "left with pleasure."

For such a condition to exist un-
der the auspices of the University
is indeed regrettable; for it reflects
upon the athletic management and
the school itself. The school has
been warned by the Lexington Fire
Chief, the State Board of Fire Un-
derwriters and the local police that
it is extremely dangerous to over-
tax the building in such a manner.
Police at the games are helpless to
control such a large group of per-
sons.

The Kernel repeatedly has asked
for betterment of these conditions
in its editorial columns and has met
with little or no co-operation. Presi-
dent McVey has, through letters
published in the local newspapers,
asked for public co-operation in the
matter. He further states that un-
less this co-operation is forthcom-
ing, disaster will inevitably result.
As far as the smoking nuisance is
concerned, the state Fire Marshal
will have officers at the games to
arrest those offending.

Iron railings will be constructed
leading up to the doors on Euclid
avenue so that the crowd will be
kept in a line. No parking will be
permitted on Euclid avenue in front
of the building. The University will
request the police department to
rop off Euclid avenue from Har-
rison avenue to Limestone street
and not allow any automobiles to
pass through that section before
and after the contests. Students
will be admitted through the base-
ment on the west side of the build-
ing in order to facilitate the entry
of the spectators.

All of these proposed changes and
additions are good enough in them-
selves, but certainly will not work
to advantage if the athletic au-
thorities allow the gymnasium to
become over-crowded. The seating
capacity of the building should be
sold and allowing for the students,
no other tickets should be available.

The contest was held up after
the first half Monday night in or-
der that the spectators could be
herded from the corners of the
playing floor. Coach Olsen, of the
Ohio State team, was heard to say
that the University should erect a
bigger building to accommodate the
fans. The idea is worth thinking
about.

ATHLETICS SELF- SUPPORTING

With the eyes of the press cast
knowingly at University athletics as
the institution attempts an honest
self-appraisal preparatory to pro-
moting necessary reform, a public
misconception concerning the source
of athletic moneys has become pro-
vokingly obvious. The general con-
struction regarding such expendi-
tures is that the financial burden or,
at least, most of it is borne by the
taxpayers of Kentucky. The fact
remains that University athletics
are self-supporting.

The source from which this mis-
conception has risen is apparent.
Although, the majority of taxpayers
and newspapers throughout the
State are loyal to the University
and will support its every pro-
gressive move, there are those who
bear the institution ill will. And
none speak louder than those who
are envious or covetous of an
enemy's success.

While friends have uttered little
regarding the self-supporting status
of athletics, enemies have muttered
much of the "taxpayer's burden."
Consequently, in the light of this
one-sided publicity, the general
public has been forced to the con-
clusion that it is being imposed upon.
No reasonable man cares to pay
the piper while another dis-
ports at his expense.

Evidence of the situation's mis-

representation has been available
from time to time in Kentucky pa-
pers. An editorial recently publish-
ed in the Miami (Florida) Herald
illustrates not only the faulty con-
struction that is being placed on
athletic expenditures but also how
widespread is the feeling that a
state's taxpayers bear the financial
burden.

The utterance spoken of concerns
University of Florida athletics. In
it the institution's president is
praised for his athletic policy and
the support of the paper is guaran-
teed; at the same time, the com-
mendation is based on a faulty as-
sumption that university athletics
are supported by taxpayers. We il-
lustrate from the editorial:

The president simply indicat-
ed that such athletic activities
as cannot pay for themselves
cannot expect help from the
university...the university head
joined the public in regarding
as an unnecessary waste the ex-
penditure of tax money to
send baseball, basketball, ten-
nis, golf and track teams on
junkets all around the South.

Parents of Florida may well
consider this movement at the
University of Florida as a
healthy sign. It shows that
our educators there are realiz-
ing that there must be a reduc-
tion in costs of education. The
days of sending in a university
budget decorated with such
frothing as a demand for "six
boxing professors at \$1,800 a
year" have gone and President
Tigert has indicated very clearly
that his policy will not per-
mit a return. The University
of Florida, already a splendid
educational plant, is bound to
reap increased public respect
and admiration for this stand.

The above extracts from the Flori-
da paper do not fairly outline the
problem. Only two assumptions are
possible regarding the writing:
either the paper's editors did not
know that athletics are self-sup-
porting or they intended to speak
only of those athletic courses which
are a part of the regular univer-
sity curriculum; in either case the
wording implies that the taxpayer
is charged for all expenditures for
all sporting events. This, most ex-
plicitly, is not true.

The University like other educa-
tional institutions maintains as part
of its regular curriculum a staff
of instructors in gymnasium work.
Elementary gym courses are requir-
ed courses; the advanced ones, op-
tional. Such training is prescribed
in order to develop students
bodies as well as their minds. The
advisability of such training may
be debatable, but The Kernel, along
with some of the foremost educa-
tors and medical experts of the
state, feels that any of the taxpayers'
money expended for such training
will doubly recompense the State
in the number of physically able as
well as mentally able citizens that
result.

If the State of Florida can afford
boxing instructors, Florida is just
that much better equipped than
Kentucky to train its youth. The
taxpaying public realizes the bene-
fits of such training as well as the
University. Only a few bigoted pes-
simists object to this detail of ath-
letics. The real public objection,
that of maintaining competitive
athletic teams, would be well found-
ed if the supposition on which it
is based were true. For the cost
of gym training is slight; the cost
of athletic teams comparatively
much greater. But the supposition
has no basis. It is untrue, there-
fore, it is absurd.

Sources of revenue supporting
University athletic teams are two-
fold: gate receipts and student sub-
scription. Only those persons who
view the contests, who partake of
the entertainment offered, pay for
athletics; the taxpayer does not
pay, is not asked to pay. From
this revenue, wholly apart from tax
money, are taken moneys for neces-
sary expenditures: Equipment for
athletic teams is purchased; salar-
ies of coaching staffs are paid; dis-
bursements necessary for mainte-
nance of equipment and buildings
are derived. In no way is the tax-
payer involved.

KENTUCKIAN'S EARLY COMPLETION

Through the efforts of a staff in-
terested enough to work during
holidays, the Kentuckian has gone
to press at an earlier date than any
other recorded during the history
of the school. When the yearbook
is presented to the university stu-
dents on May Day it is expected
to represent a higher type of annual
than has been published hereto-
fore.

In order to raise the level of the
Kentuckian to a higher artistic and
literary plane, staff members have
eliminated characteristics of col-
legiate "clowning," and, at the same
time, have tried to conform more
closely to what is modern in decora-
tion and uniform in theme. This
has been accomplished largely
through art work and through in-
clusion of features representative
of the entire University rather than
of the senior class alone.

Among the features appearing for
the first time in the Kentuckian are
a junior section, photographs of

CID the CYNIC

When introduced to
campus elites
I'd tip my gay cha-
peau
But, wanting hat, I'm
forced, I find,
To substitute "hel-
lo."

military companies, the music de-
partment as an activity, and a sec-
tion devoted to pictures of profes-
sors who won places in the faculty
popularity contest sponsored by the
Kentuckian.

The art work carries out the
theme of the book which appro-
priately celebrates the one hundred-
th anniversary of the birth of
President Patterson. Contrast be-
tween the University as it was at
its founding and as it is today is
emphasized by the subdivision page
illustrations.

Another attempt to break away
from monotony and sameness has
resulted in a colored top-of-the-
page border to enliven the pages.

Of particular commendation is
the fact that the Kentuckian staff,
in completing the book at an early
date, not only has saved money, but
also will have time to proofread
each page carefully, thus eliminat-
ing typographical errors, another
improvement which makes for a
better type of annual.

Actual criticism of errors and
flaws of the Kentuckian is not plau-
sible until the book assumes its
completed form and is placed in the
hands of the students. Undoubt-
edly, there will be mistakes, but these
errors should not be considered en-
tirely the fault of the staff which
has contributed so much of its time
and ingenuity to the creation of a
book superior to those of many
preceding years. Instead, students
must feel the responsibility of
choosing a staff for next year which
will maintain the standards set by
the staff of 1933 and which will
profit by its mistakes.

JEST AMONG US

Although 70,000 witnesses did not
see an athlete drop dead, about
one-tenth of that number saw a
perfectly good Powerhouse blow a
fuse last Monday night.

No, we don't want a new basket-
ball coach, so don't any of you guys
have any handbills printed or ar-
range any petitions!

Christmas afterthought: Well, it's
better to give than to receive any-
way! But why?

A concealed guy is one who works
a cross-word puzzle with a pen. A
parasite is one who goes through a
revolving door on someone else's
push.

Famous last words—"I told you
we are getting too much publicity."

Useless Individuals: The guy that
enters the office and remarks that
he did have a good crack for your
column the other day, but he don't
seem to be able to recall it just now!

Add simile: As distasteful as that
Christmas tie.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

While everyone is blistering away
at the University for its inefficiency
in handling basketball crowds and
asking the city to use the strong
arm of academic fathers full to, it
might be appropriate to mention
that Monday night the city's aid
was asked. Authorities in a jitter
over the mob collecting at Alumni
gym entrances, phoned Lexington
police for additional assistance,
with net result comparable to that
of the Wildcats' success against
Ohio. "When Danger Threatens
Phone the Police."

Incidentally, the place was crowd-
ed. On first thought, I imagined the
ed was kidding who, jockeying for
a position at the student entrance.

solemnly cautioned companions
against pocketing hands. He com-
plained that the last time he had
tried the gesture at a game the
press of the mob had forced him to
remain "as was" during the entire
session.

Really, he quite underestimated
the situation.

Not heeding his warning, I failed
to remove my gloves. Soon, caught
in a Semite posture of enthusiasm,
I found myself, gloved hands out-
stretched, fixed in position. Despite
the heat, the gloves were removable
only after the game.

In order to eliminate gate crash-
ers at the Cadet Hop Saturday,
Seaboard and Bladders have organ-
ized a vigilantes squad. At the
sound of a whistle all cadets on
bouncer detail will assemble to give
crashers the bum's rush; dancing
partners will be left to float for
themselves. The innovation should
prove a God-send to hopelessly
deadlocked eds.

One year ago this month Frank
L. Stanton, Jr., and his wife were
killed in an auto wreck at Macon,
Ga. Their five-year old daughter
escaped unhurt. Stanton, Jr., was
the subject of the song written by
his father, late poet laureate of
Georgia, "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Now that the New Year is with
us, most of us will be able to live
up to those resolutions concerning
a harder fling at school work—that
is, if we can ever finish the work
that we intended to complete dur-
ing the holidays.

Typewriter clicks: By the way, there
are only 353 shopping days left un-
til Christmas. And why did the
writer of those Famous Last Lines
overlook "The same to you?" Uni-
versity authorities raising sand
about the "gin" bottles and glasses
sighted in the Guilford theater are
disgusted...it proved to be benzene.

Dr. Willard Bleyer, director of
journalism at the University of Wis-
consin, violates journalistic proce-
dure...uses "over" instead of "more
than." Repeat of the Eighteenth
Amendment might prove embar-
rassing to etes at the University...
during the reign of liquor a bar
was auctioned in downtown Lex-
ington...next morning, bar, brass
rail, and all turned up on the steps
of the Ohio house. President Mc-
Vey insists that the only reason he
was chosen Proxy of the Big
Thirteen conference is that he was
the only institutional head not pres-
ent at the formation session. And
Helen King says that Kentucky
was invited to join the Big Ten Con-
ference when that organization was
being effected. Whether its trite it
actually happened at the University
...a dormitory resident professor
was refused admission to one of
the rooms because he answered "It's
me" instead of "It's I" to the room-
ers' identification query.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

Bringing Edward G. Robinson in
First National's stirring historical
drama, "Silver Dollar," to its screen
Saturday, the Strand theater sets
itself a high standard of excellence
which will be difficult to maintain;
such a presentation as this is not
an ordinary event on the bill of
any theater. It is essentially a
drama of irony, and director Alfred
E. Green has caught the feeling and
pulse of the fantastic boom period
in silver mining, making of it a
background for the dominating
figure of the preposterous Silver
King, Robinson. In the role of
Yates Martin, gives a vivid charac-
terization of "Haw" Tabor, colorful
figure in silver mining history,
bringing him to life as a very hu-
man personality.

Continuing its recently adopted
policy of using its perfectly good
stage for something more than a
place to put its screen, the Ken-
tucky theater presents some vaude-
ville numbers in addition to the fea-
ture Saturday and Sunday. Includ-
ed in its bill for this week-end will
be Bert Nagle and his girls, "Mid-
night Serenaders," and Buzzing-
ton's band.

Dynamic action expressed in
terms of every major athletic past-
time weaves a glamorous backdrop
for a romantic comedy-drama, "The
Sport Parade." RKO picture featur-
ing Joel McCrea, William Gargan,
and Marian Marsh. This photo-
play is not a newsworthy sport
event—it is strictly a story of hu-
man interest featuring the heart
rivalry and contrasting careers of
two star college athletes. The sport
events through which the story
carries them are intimate to the
plot.

E. W. Hammons presents the origi-
nal two black crows, Charles Mack
and George Moran, in "Hypnotized,"
a World Wide picture starting Sun-
day at the Ben Ali. Mack Bennett
directs this feature-length comedy,
which takes its dark-skinned heroes
through numerous farcical situa-
tions from a wedding in a three-
ring circus to a panic on an ocean
liner. Ernest Torrence, Charlie
Murray, Wallace Ford, and Maria

Alba are included in the cast.

Monday's feature at the Ken-
tucky theater will be Universal's
screen play, "Air Mail," the first
big picture of the modern air lines
and of the pilots who brave what-
ever weather falls to their lot to
carry the mail to its destination.
Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart, Pat
O'Brien, and Lillian Bond are a few
of the notable names in the cast.
It opens with a crash and closes
with a crack-up. John Ford direct-
ed.

Warner Bros. present a complete
talking picture of the University of
Southern California - Notre Dame
game, with a running account of
each play, Monday at the Kentucky
theater. Fans will see through the
eye of the camera how those ap-
parently unconquerable Trojans
rolled up their winning scores
against the Fighting Irish December
10 in the Rose Bowl.

Guignol theater has prospect of
scoring a signal success with Rich-
ard Brinsley Sheridan's "scream-
ing" comedy, "The Critic," the week
of January 9. Even Bill James,
campus impersonator of "Sneer,"
has refrained from belittling re-
marks about the production. Prof.
R. D. McIntyre takes the role of
"Sneer" in the play. The period
costumes give promise of being be-
yond possible improvement, while
in some instances they ascend to
the very "pink" of perfection. But
why go on? The play must per-
form be good—else the freshman
English department would not in-
sist on a careful reading of the work
by its students.

LITERARY

NOCTURNE

The voice of evening stole across
the grass
And whispered in the shadows;
Diana's sphere rose pale above the
hedge.
Erased the sharp contours of day
And blended with the whispers.
And She, whose beauty was engen-
dered
Of night and unrequited love,
Was keeping tryst in solitude.
With face upturned to greet the
beams
She fused with light and shadow.
Became a part and counterpart
With all that breathed about her.
With raven hair Her head was
graced
Her eyes, twin stars, the real re-
placed
And twinkled neath full curtained
lashes.
And over all the brows in faultless
arches
Were rivals of the symmetry of
Heaven.
Her voice in laughter woke the
leaves to song.
In laughter She revealed the pris-
oned throng
Of moonbeams in the luster of her
teeth
That yearned to dance in freedom
with their sisters
Who kissed the lips that wreathed
such treasures,
She was the wolf, the warp, the
pattern,
The soul of night—the night itself.
—RU BEE.

Communications

"NO SUCH ORGANIZATION"
(To the Editor of The Kernel)

Dear Sir:
An article was published early in
December in the University's paper
and signed "Southeastern Kentucky
University of Kentucky Boosters'
Club."

We are enclosing a copy of a
letter that the Pineville Alumni club
of this city sent to Mr. Gamage,
the coach, on December 19, 1932.
We sincerely hope an trust that
you will give this letter as much

publicity and as much prominence
in the next issue of The Kernel
as you did to the above mentioned
article sent in by the so-called boost-
ers.

Yours very truly,
(Signed:) RAY B. MOSS,
R. H. BARKER

Pineville, Kentucky
December 28, 1932.

Mr. Harry Gamage,
Football Coach
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
Dear Mr. Gamage:

Our attention has been called to
a recent issue of The Kernel carry-
ing a letter attacking athletics at
the University and purporting to
come from the Southeastern Ken-
tucky University of Kentucky Boost-
ers club.

There is no such organization as
the Southeastern Kentucky Univer-
sity of Kentucky Boosters club. In-
vestigation discloses that the name
was concocted by two or three drug
store sports who never attended any
university and who apparently in-
vented the name to make it ap-
pear the letter had some kind of
authority behind it.

It is surprising that The Kernel
would carry such a statement with-
out investigation, and we feel that
it has cast odious reflection on the
alumni and friends of the Univer-
sity in this section as well as all
other interested in fair play. We
deeply regret this example of poor
sportsmanship and wish to assure
you and the University of our sin-
cere friendship and support.

Yours sincerely,

PINEVILLE ALUMNI CLUB.

(Signed:) R. H. Barker, '13
J. F. Baugh, '22

J. Gregory Bruce, '21
Herndon J. Evans, '21
Ott B. McAttee, '23
G. M. Patterson, '30
L. N. Weller, '11
R. V. Trosper, '30
Ray B. Moss, '11.

Pineville, Kentucky
December 19, 1932.

May Discontinue Engineers' Tours

Annual tours of inspection taken
by the junior and senior classes of
the Engineering college have not as
yet been planned, according to a
statement issued by Dean F. Paul
Anderson. Whether the trip shall
be taken depends on the members
of the two classes, it was said. A
vote will be taken of students in-
volved and final decision made at
the culmination of the poll.

The two trips in the past have
been an event of the engineers'
scholastic calendar. A northern
trip included the inspection of fac-
tories and shops surrounding met-
ropolitan centers. This trip usually
included the annual engineers'
dance given in honor of the stu-
dents by the Greater Cincinnati
Alumni club. The southern jour-
ney included visits to mines and
smelters in the Birmingham region.
The students on this trip were usu-
ally entertained by a southern
alumni group.

Current economic conditions were
cited as reason for the probable
discontinuance of this year's trip.
It was feared that the expense in-
volved would be too great for the
engineers to bear. The tours were
inaugurated several years ago.

An "American Intercollegiate
Association of Gigolos" has been or-
ganized at Santa Barbara College to
escort the co-eds, who far outnumber
the men, to social events. The
student sponsors dedicated them-
selves to provide "the proper men
in proper attire for any and every
occasion." The association said they
would seek to organize chapters
throughout the country.

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Everybody likes our Plate Lunch
Why don't you try it?
Meal Tickets \$5.75 for \$5.00
We Deliver Tel. Ash. 9191

Mon. Complete feature-length talking picture of
Tues. NOTRE DAME—SO. CALIF.
Wed. Slow and Fast Motion — Running account of game!
Jan. 9 - 10 - 11 KENTUCKY



The Beautiful
GOLD BALLROOM
at the
Lafayette

is available for formal dances
or organization banquets
PERSONAL SUPERVISION
OF ALL PARTIES

Also private dining rooms for organization

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

Let us walk softly, friend,
For strange paths lie before us, all
untrod;
The New Year, spotless from the
hand of God,
Is thine and mine, O friend.
Let us walk gladly, friend,
Perchance some greater good than
we know
Is waiting for us, or some fair hope
flown
Shall yet return, O friend.
Let us walk kindly, friend,
We cannot tell how long this life
shall last,
How soon these precious days be
overpast,
Let love walk with us, friend."

Weekly Tea

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained, Wednesday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock with their regular weekly tea at Maxwell Place. The tea was given for the faculty, alumni, and students of the university.

Miss Augusta Roberts presided over the tea table. Those who assisted in entertaining were Misses Mary Andrews Person, Hazel Byron, Winston Byron, Ella McElroy, Mary King Montgomery, Margaret Brown, Frances Allender, Alice Hamm, Pauline Harmon, Rebecca Dudley, Nellie Taylor, Betty Tiedmeyer, Marjorie Hoagland, Sue Ann Irvine and Martha Olaser.

Phi Tau Holiday Dance

Northern Kentucky members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of the University of Kentucky entertained with supper-dance Wednesday night at Castle Farm in honor of fraternity brothers who are visiting in Greater Cincinnati during the holiday season. Among the guests who came to the Queen City for the affair were:

Lucien Congleton, John Rice, Edward Shannon, Lexington; John Duval, and Emerson Joyce, Frankfort; Robert Brawner, Greendale; Frank von Borries, Louisville; Charles Strubel, Lexington; Chester Jolly, Mentor; and Mr. and Mrs. Baron Woodbury, Dayton.

Sara Congleton, Lexington; Mary Logan Harding, Frankfort; Garnet Mullen, Middlesboro; Mary Chate, and Catherine Smith, Ft. Thomas; Laura Lee Shauer, Betty Schwarberg, and Francis Jones, Cincinnati; Sara Reynolds, Alice Katherine Reynolds, and Dorothy Lee McKenzie, Covington.

Greater Cincinnati members in-

clude Roger Davis, Arthur Muth, George Grimm, Marvin Waech, Milred Anderson, Robert Taylor, Gilbert Kingsbury and Robert Adams.

Stoll-Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stoll announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Scott, to Mr. Percy H. Johnston, Jr. of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, during the recent holidays.

The marriage will take place in June.

Gall-Levy

The marriage of Miss Pauline Ellis Gall to Mr. Hymen Verner Levy was solemnized Friday morning, December 30, in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Only members of the two families and a few friends were present, and the bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Freyman. The bride was gown in blue, and her bouquet was of orchids; while Mrs. Freyman's outfit was of Spanish tile, and her corsage of roses, violets, and lilies-of-the-valley.

Following the ceremony and congratulations, the couple took a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Levy is a student of the university and will graduate in June. Mr. Levy is engaged in business in Lexington.

Phi Kappa Tau Dance

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of the university will be hosts for a dance given Saturday night at the chapter house. The Kentucky Nighthawks orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperones will be Mayor and Mrs. W. T. Congleton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahenes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Roy E. Moreland, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Kopplius, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker.

Former President Honored

Members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta honored Miss Elizabeth Poole with a luncheon at Canary Cottage during her recent visit in Lexington. Miss Poole, who was president of that sorority last year, is attending Duke University this winter.

New Year's Reception

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey held their annual New Year's reception last Sunday afternoon at their home on the campus. No formal invitations were issued, but all friends were invited to attend. The receiving rooms were elaborately decorated with evergreens, flowers, and candles, and a beautiful lighted tree stood in the front room.

The tea tables in the dining-room and breakfast room were presided over by Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Miss Semmons, and Miss Hoover. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Lillian Holmes, Mildred Holmes, Mary Dantzier, Elizabeth Hardin, Emily Hardin, Betty Boyd, Hazel Nollau, Bobby Lampert, Dorothy Clifton, Ruth Wehle, and Dorothy Lykins.

Young-Stone

Of especial interest to university students was the wedding of Miss Virginia Louise Stone, Lexington, to Mr. Charles Francis Stone, III, of Montclair, New Jersey, which was solemnized the afternoon of December 27 at the home of the bride's parents on Irvine road.

The wedding was a quiet ceremony performed by the uncle of the bride, Rev. Herbert T. Young, before members of the family and a few close friends.

White roses, holly-wreathes, and evergreen were used throughout the house and white cathedral candles furnished a soft light. The bride wore a travelling gown of gold rough crepe with accessories to match.

After the ceremony and congratulations, the couple left for Montclair, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone are graduates of the class of last June, and were especially outstanding in campus activities. Mr. Stone now holds a position with the Benton and Boies advertising agency in New York City.

Coming Dance

Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain Saturday night with a dance at the chapter house on Forest Park road. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Kentuckians orchestra.

A partial list of guests for the dance is Miss Virginia Pitzer, Betty Roberts, Audrey DeWilde, Billas Warren, Edna Brown, Edith Burke, Carolyn Quigley, Nellie Taylor, Betty Baucum, Jane Ann Matthews, Adele Hendley, Evelyn Grubbs, Nell Montgomery, Mary Elizabeth Reitz, Jane Owens, Katherine Fishback, Catherine West, Eleanor Huson, Jane Allen Webb, Elizabeth Jones, Charlotte Coffman, Mary King Montgomery, Mary Templin Faulkner, Anne Bain Hillenmeyer, Hallic Downing, Kathleen Lee, Odeyne Gill, Betty Cowgill, Margaret Walker, Hazel Baucum, Kay Harding, Helen Wunsch, Madylin Shively, and Yvonne Sylvestre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weedon of Wilmette, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgianna Elizabeth, to William Spencer Ardrey of Paris and Frankfort, Ky. The wedding will take place some time in early spring; the exact date, however, has not been set.

Announcement of the engagement was made on the evening of December 29 at a party given at the home of Miss Weedon's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Harry Weedon. Refreshments for the party consisted of lees, moulded in the shape of wedding-bells, and individual cakes decorated with the initials of the couple.

Miss Weedon is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, a member of Strollers, and a recipient of a Guignol key. Last year, as dance director of the Stroller organization, Miss Weedon had complete charge of chorus work and specialty dances in the production of the musical comedy, "Good News." She is ballet director of the forthcoming Guignol production, "The Critic."

Mr. Ardrey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Breckenridge Ardrey of Paris, Ky., attended the university, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. While at the university he was prominent in campus activities. He was editor of The Kernel, historian of Phi Mu Alpha, a director of Strollers, a member of the debating team, and an announcer at the university studio of WHAS. He was recently commissioned Colonel by Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

The young couple will live in Frankfort, where Mr. Ardrey is employed as International News Service correspondent.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mrs. Annie M. Neal, housemother at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives in Shelbyville and Louisville.

Mr. George W. Vogel spent the last four days of the Christmas vacation visiting friends in Junction City, Ky.

Miss Edna Brumagen, Alpha Delta Theta, visited in Louisville during the holiday season. Dorothy Strother spent the holidays with her brother and sister in Millersburg and Frankfort.

Alpha Delta Theta will hold open house for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Friday afternoon.

The following Alpha Xi Deltas spent the Christmas vacation at their respective homes: Alice Mae Hamm, Miami, Florida; Pauline Harmon, Danville; Kathryn Smoot, Dover; Louise Mitchell, Versailles; Frances Alderson, Alderson, W. Va.; Ruby Dunn and Whitlock Fennell, Cynthiana; Edna Brown, Frankfort; Agnes Savage, Rockport, Ind.; Mary Woodburn, Central City.

Mrs. Howard Rodman, housemother of Alpha Xi Delta, visited in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ingram (Ruth McDonald) have returned from their

wedding trip and will be at home at their apartment in Harrodsburg.

Miss Martha Lowry and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lowry, of East Orange, New Jersey, spent the Christmas holidays at Miami Beach.

Miss Mary Andrews Person was the guest of Miss Betty Powell Rhodes during the holiday season. Miss Frances Penn Miller spent the holidays with her sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Celeste Thompson visited Miss Evelyn Grubbs at Corral Gables, Florida, during Christmas.

Miss Ella McElroy was the guest of Miss Sally Ware in Shelbyville recently.

Miss Frances Rhodes was a guest at the home of Miss Betty Ann Pennington in Louisville during the holidays.

Miss Edna Brumagen, Alpha Delta Theta, visited Miss Flora Meyers of Louisville for Christmas vacation.

Miss Dorothy Strother spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Edith Plummer of Middlesburg. Miss Ann Hope Rupley, Perryville, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Miss Virginia Lee Moore in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Joseph Mills and his father passed the holidays on the East coast of Florida and in Havana Cuba.

Mr. John M. Kane was a guest of fraternity brothers in Louisville for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. L. C. Davidson, Jackson, attended the Ohio State basketball game Monday night, after which he left for Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Ralph E. Johnson and Miss Emily Hardin were the guests of Mr. Wildan Thoma and Miss Marianna Thoma at their home in Paintsville, New Year's.

FAMILIAR FACES

Backward, turn backward, O Time, to say about four years ago—that golden moment when today's seniors were about to become members of the student body of this noble institution. In the press of youth in search learning one notes a romantic figure, a boy with dreamy blue eyes and curling flaxen hair running down his cheek into those elongated sideburns, flowing ties that are vividly reminiscent of the Latin Quarter of the French capital.

Four years have passed since he first put in his appearance on the university scene, but his blue eyes are still dreamy and his curling hair is still flaxen, that is, all that hasn't turned gray from worry over the Delta Tau Delta pledges he tries valiantly to direct.

Illustrious son of an illustrious father, Horace Mifflin includes in his enviable record of attainment at the university membership in Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omega Beta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Lances, Pershing Rifles, and Strollers; he has been cadet-lieutenant colonel, associate editor of the Kentuckian, and assistant editor of The Kernel, and has received a Guignol key, Scabbard and Blade cup, track numerals, and has taken part in such sports as cross-country and fencing.

And wouldn't you know that he would want to go into geological museum work or something like that when he receives his diploma in June?

Study Tour Will Begin on July 10

Courses in Psychology Are To Be Given in English; Beaumont To Supervise

Arrangements have been completed by Dr. Henri Beaumont, Director of Psychology Study Tour, at the University of Kentucky, with the Psychological Institute, University of Vienna, for summer courses in Psychology, to be given in English. The courses which will be given from July 10 to August 10, are to be arranged and supervised by Doctor Beaumont.

A special tour leaves New York, June 21, and returns August 29. Following are a list of the courses which will be offered:

1. European Methods in Genetic Psychology—Childhood and Adolescence, Prof. Charlotte Buehler
- Biographical Methods, Prof. Charlotte Buehler
- Viennese Tests for Children, Dr. Liselotte Frankl and Dr. Lotte Dandiger
2. European Methods in Adult Psychology—Language and Personality, Prof. Karl Buehler
- Experimental Problems, Dr. Egon Brinswik
- Social and Business Psychology, Dr. Paul Lazarfeld.

Students Refuse Military Training

Two University of Maryland students who were suspended from school by the president of that institution for refusing to take the required military courses have been upheld in their actions by Tucker Smith, executive secretary of the committee on militarism in education. He said that he was prepared to conduct a "public protest" against the suspension and would carry the cases of the students to "the highest court" if they wished him to do so. Mr. Smith asserted that the action of President Raymond A. Pearson in suspending the two students was an "invasion of religious freedom."

The two boys, Ennis Coale and Wayne Lees have appealed their cases to the university board of regents as numerous persons in the East have come to their defense. Among the supporters of these rebellious students are two ministers. They are Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, D.D., pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian church, Baltimore, and Dr. Thomas B. Ehlers, pastor of Smith's Chapel, Churchville.

RANNELLS TO HAVE EXHIBIT

According to Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department, a group of pictures will be exhibited at the art center February 27. The collection of pictures to be put on display has not yet been selected.

Wash. and Jeff. Students Are Told "Walk on Grass"

Believe it or not, but the signs on the Washington and Jefferson College campus saying "Please Walk on the Grass," really mean just that, and they are not upholding the theory that a human being will do just the opposite of what he is told to do.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college recently made the move. When he was questioned on the matter he said: "The campus belongs to the students, so why shouldn't they walk on it? I want to walk on it myself. To anyone who criticizes the new liberty, I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."

Professor Webb, head of the physics department here at the university, has heard saying something similar. His statement on this grave problem was to the effect that he did like to walk on the grass and that so long as the students persisted in doing the same, despite the rules, he might as well do it himself since he liked it and it saved him some little time, and that his staying off would not make the grass grow.

Honorary Group Observes Founding

Members of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity important in American history, celebrated on last December 5, the 156th anniversary of its founding.

Men and women who have received the gold Phi Beta Kappa key in recognition of their high scholastic standings in university study met at banquets throughout the country.

Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter organization in America, founded at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Virginia, on Dec. 5, 1776. Its members were those studiously inclined, devoting their efforts at first to literary exercises and essays.

The fraternity now has more than 100 chapters with a membership of about 65,000, including representatives to the country's constitutional convention, presidents, supreme court justices, educators, scientists, and authors.

SWINFORD ADDRESSES

Mr. M. C. Swinford, veteran attorney of Cynthiana and former law partner of W. T. Lafferty, (first dean of the Law School) addressed the Law School students at 10 a. m. Thursday on the subject, "The Relation of Law School Students to Law."

Mr. Swinford, who is president of the Kentucky State Bar association, outlined his views as to the qualities students should observe and plan for which would lead to a satisfactory practice of Law.

Free Inventory Books for Farmers

A simple, practical farm inventory book, which should be valuable to those who own a farm or have an interest in one, can be obtained free in Room 206, Experiment Station building, according to John H. Bondurant, extension specialist in farm management.

According to Mr. Bondurant, an inventory of what one owns and what one owes will show the net worth above all debts and will provide a useful list of all property. Moreover, it will provide a basis for a record of receipts and expenses and in addition will make a good basis for a credit statement in case one needs to borrow money.



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JANUARY 7, 1933
4-6 P. M.

ALUMNI GYM

CADET HOP

ADMISSION 40c

Music By
BLUE and WHITE
ORCHESTRA



Kentucky's great basketball team (they're still great in spite of that loss to Ohio State) went to Chicago and wound up the old year with a decisive victory over the University of Chicago, and then they turned about and started the new (and prosperous) new year off with an unfortunate trouncing. But that is the way basketball teams are!

The Press Box maintains that if Kentucky should meet Ohio State a second, and even a third, time they would reverse the score on them. It was evident from the start that Ohio State was "hot" that night, and in the heat of their play they committed innumerable fouls that were ignored by the two officials, Tehan and Bray. Sale looked like a dish mop after a year's campaign in the army. DeMoisey was held to a minimum score as Hoskett, center for Ohio State and until the other day ineligible for Big Ten play, continued to foul the Frenchman as he twisted for his famous pivot shot.

Kreuter, starting for Kentucky, played the same type of ball as did Ohio, but as their scoring aces started dropping them in from any where, Darby was inserted in his place. Without having practiced for several days, he was unable to cope with the situation, and then Yates was injected. "Big George" was good. He more than held his own, and a few more such flashes will give him back his old time form and assurance.

The guard department was splen-

did. Davis outshone his older and more experienced teammate, Ellis Johnson, but Ellis was by no means poor. In his desperate attempts to stem the flow of goals the Buckeyes were dropping in he sometimes let a man slip by him, but he is still the smartest man on the floor.

Things were in a general jumble that night. The crowds inside and outside were unruly. At the half they surged to overflowing along the sidelines. The game was held up. And to add to that, the officiating was poor indeed. There were two officials, following that and on more than one occasion there was a momentary disagreement as to decisions.

Ohio State was better than Kentucky Monday night; however, the score might have been slightly different had Sale been as good as he is supposed to be, and had certain fouls been noted and punished according to Hoyle.

Tonight and Saturday night Kentucky will be playing many a mile from home. They will be without the support of the cheering throng. Nevertheless, we are confident that Coach Rupp will instill enough of that desire to win into them that they will come through over Creighton, last year's "best team."

Creighton will control the tip-off. That will be sad. Creighton's 6 foot 8 inch center may be able to cover DeMoisey like a blanket, which also will be sad. The Wildcats will then depend on smart floor work to beat them, and Kentucky's floor work is plenty to depend on.

Because the Basketball schedule has been altered from time to time, and no one is sure of it we are reprinting it. Cut it out and paste it in your scrap book, or date book.

Kentucky Basketball Schedule
Jan. 6—Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 7—Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 10—South Carolina at Lexington.
Jan. 13—Sewanee at Sewanee, Tenn.
Jan. 14—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Jan. 21—Sewanee at Lexington.
Jan. 28—Tennessee at Lexington.
Jan. 31—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Feb. 1—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.
Feb. 2—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
Feb. 6—Mexico at Lexington.
Feb. 11—Georgia Tech at Lexington.
Feb. 13—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Feb. 18—Vanderbilt at Lexington.

Summary
One S. I. A. A. team.
One West Virginia Conference.
14 Southern Conference.
Two "Big Ten".
One International.
Two with Creighton University.
Total—21 games.

Squibs
Coach Rupp can start a team averaging more than 6 feet, three inches if he desires.

He can put out a team composed of players who have won all-American or all-Southern rating during their basketball careers. For example:

Darby, forward (all-American scholastic).
Lawrence, forward (all-American scholastic).
Sale, center (all-American collegiate '32).
Johnson, guard (twice all-American school and all-Southern).
Yates, guard (all-Southern).
Only four of the 15 members of the varsity squad are under six feet in height—two of these are 5 feet 11 inches.

Kentucky's schedule is one of the most difficult ever carded for the Wildcats and it will take everything they can give to come through as they have in the last two years.

—From Plummer's Dope Sheet.

Educators to Meet On January 14

(Continued from Page One)
State department of Education; and reports of other minor committees. Miscellaneous business will then be attended to and the meeting will be adjourned.

The Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities is composed of all the educational institutions of college rank in Kentucky. Representatives from all of these institutions are required to be present at the annual meeting in order to present any problems or suggestions that are relative to the educational systems now employed in the state.

Junior College members of the association are Caney Junior col-

lege, Pippas, Mrs. Alice S. G. Lloyd, acting president; Lees Junior college, Jackson, Jesse O. Van Meter, president; Lindsey Wilson Junior college, Columbia, A. P. White, president; and Sue Bennett college, London, Kenneth C. East, president.

The executive committee of the association for the year 1932 was composed of Pres. H. E. Walters (president of the association), Georgetown college, Georgetown; Pres. Rainey T. Wells (vice-president), Murray State Teachers college, Murray; Dean Paul P. Boyd (secretary-treasurer), University of Kentucky; Prof. J. B. Kenyon, Asbury college, Wilmore; Dean T. A. Hendricks, Berea college, Berea; Pres. J. L. Harman, Bowling Green college, Bowling Green; Pres. O. J. Turk, Centre college, Danville; Prof. W. C. Jones, Eastern State Teachers college, Richmond; Pres. R. V. Bennett, Kentucky Wesleyan college, Winchester; Pres. J. H. Payne, Morehead State Teachers college, Morehead; Pres. R. A. Kent, University of Louisville, Louisville; Pres. Arthur Braden, Transylvania university, Lexington; Pres. J. O. Gross, Union college, Barbourville; and Dean F. C. Grise, Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green.

Allen Books Shown In Library Lobby

(Continued from Page One)

mer depiction of life, realism. His first story in this category was "The Reign of Law" in 1900. This novel is of special significance because it is the first American fiction to invoke Darwinism against orthodox Christianity. Following his first successful attempt in the realm of realism, Allen developed a mistaken theory of heredity in "The Mettle of the Pasture," placed before the public three years later.

Not content with his success in local-color, realism, and historical romance, the former resident of "Scarlet Gate" tried another change in an attempt at a Christmas trilogy. The title of the story was "A Bride of the Mistletoe" in 1909, and one year later he wrote another, "The Doctor's Christmas Eve." So confounded were the admirers of Allen and so adverse were critics that he left the trilogy incomplete and much in the dark.

Allen's last book was a collection of short stories, "The Landmark," published the year in which he died. The famous Kentuckian was approaching his seventy-sixth birthday when death intervened while he was still in New York. Carrying out the wishes of James Lane, his family brought the body back to the land which Allen had helped immortalize with his pen. He was buried in historic Lexington cemetery not far from many of his closest friends and persons of whom he had written.

In the display window at the Library many of the first edition copies of these books, letters, pictures, and miscellany may be seen. Not only those who are interested in literature, but all Kentuckians should take advantage of such an opportunity, especially on the eve of the anniversary of Allen's death.

The following are among those books, sketches, etc., which may be seen at the Library for the next two weeks: a first edition of "John Gray," "The Blue-Grass Region of Kentucky," a first edition of "The Reign of Law" with an autographed letter to Mrs. Madison Cawell, loaned by Grant C. Knight, "The Choir Invisible" with an original drawing by Orson Lowell, "A Kentucky Cardinal," "Flute and Violin," "The Kentucky Warbler," and "Summer In Arcady." Also one may see pictures of James Lane Allen in his early years and in old age. Of interest, too, is a photograph taken from the original portrait, which hangs on the office wall of the Lexington cemetery chapel, of William "King" Solomon, possibly the most famous of all Allen's immortalized characters.

"King" Solomon, it will be remembered, was the destitute hero of the 1833 cholera plague which practically depopulated Lexington. Grant C. Knight, associate professor of English at the University and author of "The American Novel," "American Literature and Culture," and many worthwhile magazine articles, has in composition a biography of the late James Lane Allen. Mr. Knight has been working on the book for several years, and in view of the fact that no great biography of Allen has been written, it is supposed that the successful Kentucky professor's work will be received with interest and enthusiasm. Mr. Knight, along with John Wilson Townsend, are probably the best informed persons on James Lane Allen and his literary works.

RIFLE TEAM MANAGER IS APPOINTED BY COUNCIL
R. G. Edwards, junior in the College of Education, has been appointed manager and publicity agent of the Varsity Rifle team by the Athletic council. The first match to be fired by the team will be the Fifth Corps Area Inter-Collegiate match which will be fired in four stages ending February 7, 14, 21, and 28, respectively. Those teams competing will fire at their respective units and will send their scores to the headquarters at Columbus, O. Winners in each corps area will be allowed to fire in the National Intercollegiate Match to take place between March 16, and April 16.

The cost of cutting classes at the University of Edinburgh is a six-pence fine, the revenue being used to buy a Christmas present for the president of the college. Last year the present was a cigar.

WILDCATS TAKE FOUR OUT OF FIVE HOLIDAY GAMES

Marshall, Tulane and Chicago
Maroons Fall Before
Kentuckians

OHIO STATE POWER
TOO MUCH FOR BLUE

Cats Will Meet Creighton at
Omaha for Two Games
January 6 and 7

By DELMAR ADAMS
Just when Coach Adolph Rupp had his Wildcat Powerhouse greased and ready to grab off the national basketball championship, a powerful Ohio State quintet threw a well-aimed monkey wrench into the years and slowed the Blue and White machine down by a 46-30 licking.

The Ohio State game was the fifth game of the holidays for the Big Blue. Before the disastrous game with the Big Red team, the Cats had run their winning streak to six straight, beating the Alumni, Georgetown, Marshall, Tulane twice, and the University of Chicago Maroons.

The Blue offense, which had scored an average of better than 50 points before meeting the Ohioans, was stopped cold by the Big Red team. From the outset it was evident that the rebound tactics of the Kentucky scoring threats, Sale and DeMoisey, elongated Kentucky players, would be curbed because of the presence of Bill Hoskett, Ohio pivotman who stands six feet, five inches tall. It was a nightmare to the Cats as Hoskett tossed in goal after goal and none was able to stop him. He finally went out on fouls midway of the last half. However, his 16 points did much to sink the Kentuckians. Brown, reserve forward, and Colburn, also forward, showed a remarkable aptitude for making baskets, scoring six and seven points respectively.

DeMoisey and Sale were both stopped cold by the giant Ohio defense which covered them so completely that it was near the last part of the game before DeMoisey scored at all. The Cats looked weak and had little chance to stop the elongated visitors. "Little Bull" Davis, the smallest man on the floor, stopped Hichman, the supposed star of the Buckeyes, and he did not score a point.

Kentucky 58—Marshall 23
John "Twisty" DeMoisey, using his full supply of floating power, led the Wildcats to their first win of the holiday season by trouncing the Thundering Herd of Marshall College 58-23 before 1,500 fans at Ashland. DeMoisey continued his record making scoring record with 24 points while Hunter, with eight led the Marshall netters.

The crowd was electrified by the antics of the Walton pivot expert who gave the fans a better show than "Aggie" Sale, all-American forward, who made but three points. The Cat defense was tight and did not allow the Greenies to get in close very often. But Darby, DeMoisey, Johnson, Davis, and the flock of Kentucky subs had little trouble in solving the Marshall defense and scored almost at will.

Johnson and Darby, playing in their home town after a lapse of over three years, seemed thoroughly at home and were given a great hand by their Ashland admirers.

Kentucky 53—Tulane 17
A Kentucky team that failed to click as well as they should swamped the diminutive Tulane team in the first of a two game series between the two teams by a score of 53-17.

Captain "Aggie" Sale was tremendously off form and scored but eight points. The superior height and marksmanship of the Cats enabled them to breeze during the last half and the substitutes finishing the fray. DeMoisey, continuing his phenomenal scoring activities,

flipped in several of his pivot shots and made 16 points.

The Cat defense, led by Ellis Johnson, who played his usual good game, kept the Tulane team away from the bucket and the points they scored were made from far out or on charity tosses. Cram, star tennis player, and Beck, Tulane forwards, looked best for the Greenies.

Kentucky 42—Tulane 11
Tulane's diminutive cage team, after taking a bad trimming from the elongated Wildcats on the previous night, came back on the second night to silence for the most part the big guns of the Cat scoring machine.

Sale however played his best game of the year and scored 16 points, and Davis, little guard, played a great defensive game and looked well on the offense.

Kentucky 58—Chicago 26
Kentucky was doped to win from the Chicago Maroons but not by any such score as 58-26. The Cats led by DeMoisey, who tallied 24 points, had little trouble in solving the Maroon defense and held the Maroons in check for most of the game.

It was a typical Cat game with the Blue getting away to a fast start and slowing down in the middle and then surging again toward the close. In the first five minutes the Maroons held a one point lead but from then on were outclassed. DeMoisey made a half-dozen pivot shots and several rebound goals. Sale played a fair game and made 11 points but was still off in his defense.

This win gave the Cats a great boost for National champion honors but Ohio ruined the chances of the Cats unless the Big Blue wins both starts against the Creighton Blue Jays.

'Cats Enroute To Creighton For Two Tilts

Bluejays Have Four Veterans;
Height of Players
Is Abnormal

By JOE QUINN
Stung by their defeat at the hands of Ohio State, the Wildcat cage squad left Wednesday night for Omaha, Nebraska, determined to win both of their scheduled games with the Creighton University Bluejays. The games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Bluejays will provide the 'Cat basketeers with plenty of opposition and the Ruppmen will be extremely fortunate to return with an even break. Failure to control the tip-off was a big factor in Monday night's downfall, and they will be badly handicapped against Creighton. The Omaha outfit boasts a center standing six-foot-eight in his socks, who has yet to lose the tip-off. The Jays also have four veterans from last year's Missouri Conference championship team of which was one of the best basketball aggregations in the country. All in all they will probably give the Blue and White a lot of trouble during their two-night stay.

The last time the two teams met was four years ago in Lexington, when they split even in two games. Creighton won the opening game when their captain and star forward tossed in a shot from beyond the center of the floor just as the whistle ended the encounter. It was the longest shot ever registered in the Kentucky gym and the spot is marked with a thumbtack which may still be seen on the floor.

The showing of Captain "Aggie" Sale has been the big headache to Wildcat fans so far this season. The same player who was chosen All-American last year has failed to hit his stride and has been giving ragged exhibitions in the games played thus far. If he can show the form he is capable of displaying the season's prospects will brighten considerably. The whole

team, with the exception of Bill Davis and George Yates, looked off form against Ohio State. After winning consistently and by large scores during the holidays, the 'Cats came back to Lexington to play before a capacity house but failed to come up to expectations. Tuesday and Wednesday Coach Rupp worked the squad hard, drilling on the defense and the team should show the effects of the workouts, against Creighton. The men who are making the trip are Sale, DeMoisey, Johnson, Davis, Settle, Kreuter, Yates, Darby, Lawrence, Tucker, and Manager Maxson. The team will be away for five days and will play South Carolina here Tuesday night.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON WILL INITIATE TUESDAY

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary Geology fraternity, will hold a meeting at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Science building to discuss plans for initiation of pledges.

Pledges of the organization are Edwin Lane, J. Caesar Vaughn, Columbian Wilder. These men will be initiated sometime before the close of the semester.

Officers are William George Haag, president; Jack Hirsch, vice-president; Joseph Mills, secretary; and Dick Gerhart, treasurer.

MILITARY 'GHOST WILL WALK'

According to the military department, it is expected that the "ghost will walk" this week. For those unfamiliar with the slang of the army, this means that members of the advanced military training corps will receive their pay for the first quarter of this school year.

STEWART TO ADDRESS

Charles I. Stewart, who will talk on "The College Man and the Future," will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Catholic club 10:30 a. m. Sunday, January 8, in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

In addition to the address by Mr. Stewart, the program, arranged by Joe Reister, program chairman, will include vocal selections by Jimmie B. Lyons, a reading by Ruth Welch, and the first of a series of talks on "Marriage," by Father O'Brien, club adviser.

The Buchtelite, college publication of University of Akron, recently contained the head, "Want to Neck? Here's Chance." The news story proved to be an item about the value of wrestling education.

An asterisk is placed before the names of unmarried pros in the University of Minnesota catalog... merely for the convenience of the co-eds.

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